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THE MILLER AND HIS DONKEY

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A miller possesses a donkey who is a regular athlete and contortionist. So clever is the beast that its antics delight the entire neighborhood. From standing on his ear to making tail spins, the donkey is right there as a performer. One day while the miller and his friends are occupying ring side seats at the donkey's exhibition, a circus owner arrives upon the scene of gaiety. Greatly impressed by the skill of the donkey, the circus man offers the miller two thousand dollars for the animal provided he will deliver the "actor" to the circus grounds in time for that night's show. The idea appeals to the miller and he promises to deliver on time. However, as soon as the miller endeavors to lead the donkey to the show grounds the beast gets very playful. Every time the miller trys to take hold of the halter the donkey runs away and winks as his pursuer. An old mag suggests that the miller hitch him to a cart and in turn the rooster, a duck, and all the other neighbors offer suggestions for making the donkey obey the miller. But as he tries them out, the donkey thwarts them all. At last a bulldog representative of the S.P.C.A. happens along and suggests that the miller carry the donkey. This he does and as he is crossing a slender bridge over a swiftly moving stream the bridge breaks under the weight and collapses. The foolish donkey falls into the current and is swept away. The miller saves himself by hanging to a timber.

From this fable we learn that "They who strive to please every-body please nobody".

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